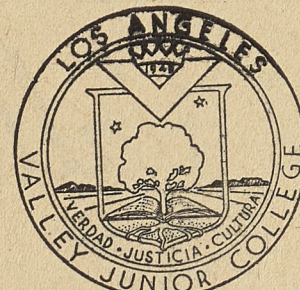




# The Valley Star



Vol. VII, No. 5

Valley College, Van Nuys, California

Friday, October 12, 1956

## Armstrong Ticket Sales Increase

### Award Winner Calcagno Fills Council Post

A vacant post on the Executive Council was filled with the installation of Lorlei Ann Calcagno as commissioner of publications. The post, a student elected one, had no participants for the office last spring so Miss Calcagno was elected by the council members last week upon the recommendation of journalism department.

The commissioner's main duty is to act as a go-between council and the student publication.

Miss Calcagno is currently a first semester journalism student. She was graduated from North Hollywood High last June and is being aided to Valley by a \$100 dollar award for outstanding high school academic journalism. The award was presented to Miss Calcagno by Ferdinand Mendenhall, managing editor of the Van Nuys News and Greensheet.

### Library Exhibits Nordmann's Scenes

Joseph Nordmann, chemistry instructor, is currently exhibiting a collection of his own oil paintings at the Valley College library.

The exhibit includes 19 originals by Nordmann and one painting by his teacher, Paul Conner, entitled Santa Anita Canyon. Seven of the pieces of art are on loan from individual collections.

The paintings are mainly landscape scenes from different states. The list of paintings finds titles such as Utah, Idaho, Rockport, Conn., and The Mississippi.

### Jill St. John Heads Play Opener, "The Rainmaker"

Added talents join the theater arts department for its up-coming season opener, "The Rainmaker."

Jill St. John, young addition to Valley's drama department, is cast in the role of Lizzie, the farmer's daughter who falls in love with a traveling man.

An experienced radio actress, Miss St. John has appeared for three years in the "One Man's Family" series, and made numerous appearances on the Lux Radio Theater and Hallmark Playhouse. Recently, she has begun a disc jockey show for the Armed Forces Radio networks.

Miss St. John has done additional work in the legitimate theater, television and motion pictures.

Robert Totten, who plays the male lead of Starbuck, a rainmaker, is also an experienced theater artist. In the last two years he has made a number of feature role appearances



LOUIS ARMSTRONG — Appears at Valley Wednesday night along with his "Hot Five" for a joint concert and dance. After the local concert, he leaves for a tour of the United States and another European tour.

## Famed Speakers Planned for Athenaeum Series

Outstanding scholars and nationally known figures will visit Valley this semester.

In an effort to represent several major fields of education, the Athenaeum is planning to present speakers from many cultural areas.

The first speaker to come to Valley was Dr. Raymond Lindgren, history scholar from Oc-

cidental, who spoke last Wednesday.

Sister Mary Corita, head of the Art Department of Immaculate Heart College, will be the Athenaeum's next speaker. Sister Mary who is a nationally famous artist and art instructor will visit Valley's campus on Nov. 5. She is especially well known for her work with

mosaics, tile and jewelry.

Influential in the motion picture industry, Dore Schar, from MGM studios will speak to Valley students and residents on Dec. 10.

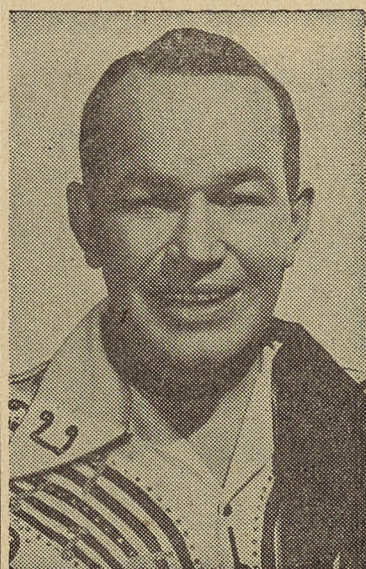
From the English department of UCLA, Dr. James Phillips will speak about Shakespeare and the modern world, on Jan. 16. Dr. Phillips is an outstanding Shakespearean scholar, especially noted for his knowledge of Elizabethan England.

Speaking on composing and conducting as a business will be Carl Brandt, from the music department of Walt Disney studios. Brandt who is now commercial musician at the studios, was an arranger for Dick Jergens orchestra for many years. He will visit Valley on Feb. 13.

One of the most outstanding scholars in the field of anthropology in the world, Dr. Margaret Mead will appear on campus March 25. Dr. Mead's speech is entitled "Return to New Guinea."

Dr. Simon Ramo, an outstanding engineer from the Ramo-Woolridge Corporation, will speak to Valleyites about rocket research on May 6. Ramo is head of the U.S. effort in constructing and inter-continental ballistics, missile division.

As tentative speakers, the Athenaeum hopes to present Robert Lowell, famous narrative poet, and Lloyd Ruocco, successful architect.



SPADE COOLEY  
Heads Rally

### Spade Cooley Highlights Rally Event

"Your Fiddlin' Friend," Spade Cooley, will head the Valley Homecoming Rally on Oct. 23 at 11 a.m.

Cooley, who is a pioneer in West Coast television, is scheduled to present the Homecoming candidates for the rally that precedes the Valley-Santa Monica game the following Saturday, Oct. 27.

The fiddle-playing Western music band leader will bring members of his group, Anita Aros and "Kay Cee" Jones. Miss Aros has long been a mainstay with the band playing the violin while Miss Jones recently achieved fame in the popular record field with her recording of the Japanese farewell song, "Sianada."

### Satchmo in Final Coast Concert; Begins East Tour

Ticket sales for the joint concert and dance featuring Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, the greatest name in jazz, have shown a marked increase this week.

Appearing with Armstrong in the program to be held next Wednesday evening will be his famous "Hot Five," the band that recently accompanied him on his successful tour of Europe.

The concert, which will begin at 7:30, will be one and a half hours long, and the dance will follow after a half-hour intermission and continue for two hours. Both the concert and dance will be held in the men's gym.

#### Begins Tour

This is Armstrong's only appearance this year at a college in the western states, and it will be his final appearance on the West Coast before he leaves on a tour of the United States and then another European tour. On his last European tour Satchmo and his group became known as Americas' most successful good-will ambassadors, and drew crowds of more than 50,000 persons.

When appearing in West Berlin, people sneaked over from the East Zone to hear Armstrong play. Even Russians that wouldn't ordinarily enter the West Zone for food or shelter attended his concerts.

#### Hottest Five

In Armstrong's Hot Five are such outstanding jazz stars as Edmond Hall, clarinet, Sid Catlett, drums, Billy Kyle, piano, Trummy Young, trombone, and Dale Jones, bass.

Becoming a legendary figure in American folk-culture, Armstrong has recently completed his film biography at MGM which will be released shortly. He and his band can now be seen in MGM's motion picture, "High Society."

#### Beaumont Secured

Roy Beaumont, head of Valley's English department and former Athenaeum chairman, helped secure Satchmo and his group for the concert, along with Bob McCracken and Jack Teagarden, two jazz immortals.

Both the concert and the dance may be attended with the purchase of a single ticket priced at \$1.65.

#### Limited Seating

Frank R. Hovey, business manager of the student store, announces that the sale of at least 12,000 tickets is expected. Those wishing to attend the program are urged to buy their tickets before next week, for the seating is limited.

Tickets are being sold in the student store, by several campus clubs and members of the council.

## Statewide Financial Aid Offer

The California State Scholarship Commission will present more than 600 awards next year to provide for tuition and necessary fees to a maximum of \$600 per year. The scholarships are to be used at more than 40 California colleges and universities during the present academic year.

Any interested students at Valley are requested by Mrs. Velma Olson to see her in the office of admissions not later than Jan. 15, 1957. The bulletin board in the library will be utilized for this and other scholarship offerings.

#### Competitive Basis

The scholarship awarding is done on a competitive basis, with the awards going to the students who show the top scores on the tests. The applicants must first meet the standards set down by the Education Code, in that he must be a resident of California, under 24 years of age, high school graduate, demonstrate financial need, and show high moral character and citizenship.

#### Covers Tuition

The scholarship covers the standard tuition and fee charges which a student normally pays at the time of registration. However, books, supplies, room, board, and similar college expenses are not included within this definition.

An award may be used at any two or four-year collegiate institution. There are no restrictions as to the type of undergraduate program selected by an award winner.

#### Renewable Awards

A State scholarship may be renewed annually, under commission regulations, for a maximum of four annual awards or until completion of the undergraduate course.

## Santa Barbara Initial Forensic Society Site

Valley College's traditionally powerful Forensic Society is issuing a plea for more members as the debating season draws near. On Oct. 26-27 the "talkers" embark on their first meet of the season at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

#### Plea for More

Dr. Sydney Kessler, advisor to the group, urges that all potential members see him in room 6 or M-W-F at 2 p.m. in room 55 when the Speech 11 class has its meeting. He adds that the class is still open for credit to anyone interested, but they do not have to be in the class to enter in the debates.

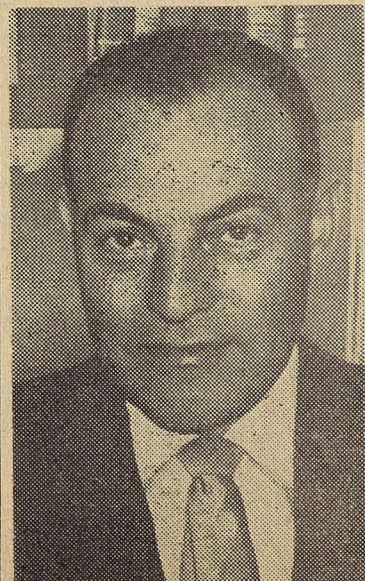
#### Scheduled Subject

At the present time, six students are enlisted for the Santa Barbara talker. Fourteen contests are tentatively scheduled and traveling fees to the site of the meetings are provided by the Forensic Society budget.

The scheduled subject for the day at Santa Barbara is, What Should Be The Role of the United States in the Middle East? The subject will be carried through all the various speaking contests, extemporan-

eous, manuscript oratory, discussion and interpretative reading recital.

Presently scheduled Valley College students to enter in competition with other students are, Jackie Bollmen, Edward Hillings, Judy Kairath, Al MacQuoid, Ronald Marren and Colleen McCarthy.

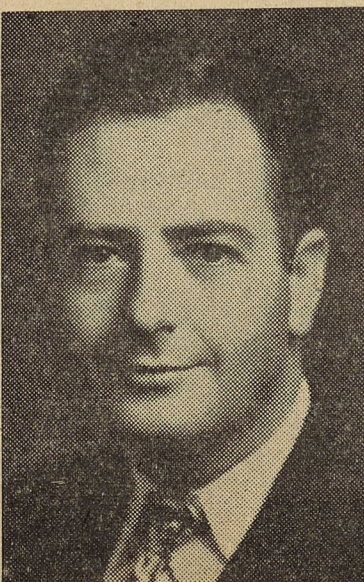


DR. SYDNEY KESSLER  
Forensic Advisor

### Paper's Columns Open for Letters

The columns of the Valley Star are open to student opinion in the form of letters to the editor; all signed letters will be printed if possible.

Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to express their feelings on campus activities, the paper or any problem that comes to their attention.



BOB DAVIS  
Theater Arts Head



# The Valley Star



JOHN DONDANVILLE  
Editor-in-Chief

## Klan Terrorists Rebel Against Supreme Ruling

The men in the white hoods are back, the militia has been called out. Again the south is sounding its rebellion against the Supreme Court decision to integrate public schools.

After the Autherine Lucy case of last spring—when a Negro girl attempted attendance at the University of Alabama and was expelled by force—the trouble seemed to settle down for the summer. But as soon as school doors began to open, rebellion once again broke out, but more viciously and on a greater scale.

The anti-Negro, anti-integration feeling in the south has gotten way out of hand. Not only have military forces engaged in attempts to maintain peace and uphold the court decision, but an organization, which was reaching the fable stage in the minds of most, again appeared—the Klu Klux Klan.

The masses of white robed men and women reverted to actions reminiscent of pre-World War II days; they burned crosses, held gang meetings.

In their warped minds, this group seems to feel that its actions are serving to "save the country." They have a baseless fear that the Negro race is going to "take over."

The Klu Klux Klan, and other groups and individuals sharing its feelings, do not seem to realize that there is no need for the Negroes to "take over." Minds lead an organization, be it a school, business or nation. The minds, with the intelligence and ideas contained in them, are needed to lead, regardless of the color of skin or shape of nose or mouth on the outside.

Colored people have the same range of intelligence as white, the same variety of good and bad traits. They eat the same as whites, sleep the same, work the same and learn the same. The only thing that they lack that white people have is the chance to prove their equality.

## Killer Smog Now More Prevalent

For nine years, smog has been the ruling word in the Los Angeles area—over the backyard fence, in screaming headlines and hundreds of meetings. For nine years smog has been discussed, and now we have the worst in our history.

Every few months, as the horizon darkens and eyes start watering, new talk begins. More meetings are held, more ideas put forth. But NOTHING IS ACTUALLY DONE.

It seems that when an idea is broached before one of the committees or groups supposedly working on the problem and a plan attempted, a snag is hit. Someone doesn't agree or screams, "But that isn't in my department." A long range argument is launched while the smog problem increases.

Automobiles, industries and incinerators are proclaimed the main contributors. A group comes forward with what they hope is a solution, and immediately progress on the plan is stopped. Individual groups branch off on tangents—"how it will affect me" and what "I think about it." Nothing is done and the smog increases.

For quite a while backyard burning has demanded newspaper space and radio and television time, as well as days of talk by councils and committees. Seems they can't agree on setting a time for burning. Then the idea of trash collection comes into the picture and all attention is focused on that—which has developed into a problem all its own, completely diversified from the air pollution situation. And the smog increases.

Of course, when something as comprehensive as smog is undertaken, it becomes complicated. But instead of complicating it more, it seems that the leaders of the whole drive could stick to the problem—not worry about burning hours or whether "this is in my department."

While on the most part realizing the seriousness of it, the public has made smog into a sort of farce. They gripe about their hurting eyes, discuss the suggested solution. They tell their friends that the voluntary rules set down should be followed but do they follow them? Unnecessary driving has been requested cut. But it IS NECESSARY for "little

Johnny to go to the show today. He can't walk, after all, it's almost four blocks." And "I just have to burn these weeds today; the trash collection isn't until tomorrow and they're such a sight."

Car pools are a good idea, "should be urged in industries and schools." "But it's too impractical for ME. I might want to stop by the store after work or school."

Evidently what is needed to curb smog is mass cooperation and a general knuckling down to the problem. Everyone must help, not leave it up to the "other guy."

There are on the records several cases of mass asphyxiations caused by intense air pollution. In 1930, 63 people in Europe's Meuse Valley were literally choked to death by smog.

Four thousand citizens of London in December, 1952, and 20 of Donora, Pa., in 1948 died. Smog was reported a main factor in these fatalities. Not long ago here in Los Angeles air pollution was said to have been instrumental in bringing about the deaths of several persons.

It has come to the point where smog is incidental to most people of the community. They will hear of a smog alert, say "how terrible" and forget it.

What we must do is realize the problem and try to comply with the suggested plans. If and when the final solution comes, it will probably be on a trial-and-error basis. But it will never come about if trials aren't given. And the citizens are the ones to assist in these trials.

A start can be made right here—at Valley College. There are almost 7100 students enrolled in the school, merely a drop in the total population of Los Angeles. But if we cooperate, and other groups of people, from 7100 down to six pitch in, it is more than a great step forward.

It will be pretty rough if the time comes when a disaster is proclaimed by the governor and all driving necessary or not, is halted; all industries, including gas stations are shut down.

It will be even rougher if the time comes when thousands of people in this area are suddenly dead—the deaths written on the records as "asphyxiations due to pollution of the air."



"Man, give me a ticket to that big blast on the 17th."

### BILL WATTS REPLIES

## Student Answers Back to 'Clique' Letters

By BILL WATTS

After reading last week's "letters to the editor" it seems to me that there are several students at Valley who feel "left out" or "unwanted" because they are not members of the so called "campus cliques."

Why anyone should have this feeling of inadequacy is hard for me to understand. It was brought out that Monarch Day was a good example of how the "cliques" flagrantly violated the whole idea of Monarch Day by not showing enough sincere interest in the new students and how so many "poor little alphas" wandered about like lost sheep, without a friend.

In bringing this point to

mind several things must be considered:

(1) How can the people behind Monarch Day or the Hospitality committee (who were all alphas once and know what being friendly means) know just who is a new student unless there is a special ribbon or button designating them as such?

(2) The many clubs and organizations at Valley (over 20 in number) are open to everyone regardless of who you are or what you know, and as a matter of fact the greater percentage of these clubs are constantly pleading for new members (especially alphas) to join.

I am not trying to be sarcastic or hyper-critical in writing this letter, but here are my suggestions to these students who withheld their signatures from these letters and to whom I hope to someday meet and call my friends: If you want to meet people and find out just how friendly Valley College really is, it's up to you and you alone.

Join one of these organizations, which are the backbone of the school and become a part of the organization and planning of your school as well as having a good time and meeting many sincere new friends. There are no prerequisites for joining these organizations, such as coming from a particular high school, or being of a particular size, shape or color, ANYONE can join. Stop being a "back seat driver" and remember only you can help to improve the conditions you fear.

## 'Cold Bug' Halls Valley Forge Author

Due to the illness of the columnist "The Valley Forge" does not appear in this issue of the Valley Star.

It is hoped that John Dondanville, the author, will be well and back in school next week, and that the column will be seen in the next issue of the Star.

## Nordmann's Artistic Mastery Exhibited

By BRUCE HALL

To the casual student possibly the most surprising fact about Joseph Nordmann, the landscape painter whose canvases are on the walls of the Valley College library, is his occupation; a chemistry instructor on the

## Letter to the editor

Editor, the letter published in the Valley Star last week concerning the format of the Valley Forge so far this semester impressed me as the work of a "crank" student until I learned that the Angelo Villa who wrote this literary hogwash is an instructor in this school.

He seems to be upset that the Forge has turned from the typical college column of criticisms and gripes and has become something amusing, different, and most important, honestly creative.

It seems to me that the two major functions of a college newspaper are to inform the students of the institution it serves and, perhaps more important, to teach through practical experience, those who produce the paper.

To criticize an attempt by a student to create something different, regardless of the quality, is most certainly out of nature for a teacher. The weekly gripe column that is so prevalent in most college newspapers is the least difficult of all columns to write.

I congratulate the editor on his good work and hope that the criticism of those without imagination or humor will not discourage him from writing more of those diverting and amusing columns.

Art Rubine

Valley faculty. At a second look, however, this surprise decreases, for some of sciences tangibility and realism are there in his work. Nordmann is a conductor who channels being, shape, and color from life onto canvas; not as abstractions or images but as bright existences which stand within their frames but transverse the narrow dimensions of paper, wood and oil.

The 19 Nordmann works displayed represent in varying qualities the artist's skill. Smooth texture in the "Redwoods" coupled with rich tasted coloring brings a scent—crispness to being. The dock scenes, "Rockport, Conn" and "The Silver Princess," fill simplicity with the details of sea and vessels. This is not accident but artistry.

Accompanying Nordmann's work is a landscape by his teacher, Bob Conner, which holds fine form and depth.

The beauty of this display warrants the time it will take to see this art before its exhibition ends Oct. 19.

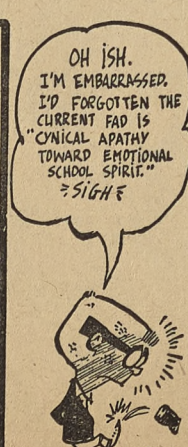
## More than \$50 Grand Set for 1956 Fall Budget

|                              | Budget<br>F '54 | Budget<br>S '55 | Request<br>F '55 | Budget<br>F '55 & S '56 | Request<br>F '56 |
|------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|-------------------------|------------------|
| <b>ATHLETICS</b>             |                 |                 |                  |                         |                  |
| Tennis                       | 438.00          | 438.00          |                  |                         |                  |
| Golf                         | 882.50          | 882.50          |                  |                         |                  |
| Baseball                     | 1,907.50        | 1,907.50        |                  |                         |                  |
| Swimming                     | 380.75          | 380.75          |                  |                         |                  |
| Gymnastics                   | 379.00          | 379.00          |                  |                         |                  |
| Track                        | 2961.75         | 2961.75         |                  |                         |                  |
| Basketball                   | 1,876.00        | 1,876.00        | 1,879.50         | 1,828.50                | 1,665.90         |
| Cross Country                | 199.03          | 199.03          | 288.37           | 223.37                  | 414.10           |
| Football                     | 4,609.85        | 4,609.85        | 7,088.03         | 8,368.72                | 13,203.59        |
| Athletic Awards              | 410.81          | 649.00          | 423.53           | 373.53                  | 486.54           |
| Athletic Publicity           | 50.00           | 50.00           |                  |                         |                  |
| Conference Fee               | 295.00          | 200.00          | 200.00           | 200.00                  | 200.00           |
| Intra Mural                  | 75.00           | 50.00           | 50.00            | 50.00                   | 50.00            |
| W.A.A.                       | 65.00           | 65.00           | 65.00            | 65.00                   | 65.00            |
|                              | 6,985.19        | 7,413.80        | 9,424.93         | 10,619.12               | 16,085.13        |
| <b>ENTERTAINMENT</b>         |                 |                 |                  |                         |                  |
| Banquet Exp.                 | 55.00           | 67.00           | 86.90            | 400.00                  | 323.00           |
| Band & Orchestra Exp.        | 170.00          | 60.00           | 282.50           | 282.50                  | 400.25           |
| Christmas Activity           | 125.00          | 150.00          | 150.00           | 150.00                  | 250.00           |
| Dances                       | 400.00          | 500.00          | 500.00           | 600.00                  | 550.00           |
| Drama                        | 445.00          | 350.00          | 350.00           | 300.00                  | 900.00           |
| Evening School               | 500.00          | 1,355.00        | 1,547.00         | 1,656.00                | 2,000.00         |
| Free Entertainment           | 350.00          | 350.00          | 450.00           | 475.00                  | 675.00           |
| Homecoming Expense           | 400.00          | 400.00          | 400.00           | 400.00                  | 670.00           |
| Men's Night                  | 150.00          | 100.00          | 150.00           | 300.00                  | 325.00           |
| Monarch Day                  | 305.64          | 450.00          | 450.00           | 700.00                  | 1,020.68         |
| Monarch Expense              | 95.00           | 85.00           | 85.00            | 268.68                  | 553.99           |
| Song Leader Expense          | 65.00           | 40.00           | 60.00            | 60.00                   | 125.00           |
| Yell Leader Expense          | 25.00           | 25.00           | 372.50           | 150.00                  | 80.00            |
| Athenaeum                    |                 |                 |                  | 250.00                  | 350.00           |
| Summer School Ent.           |                 |                 | 750.00           | 656.11                  | 889.43           |
| Summer School Drama Sub.     |                 |                 | 200.00           | 268.68                  | 553.99           |
|                              | 3,046.64        | 3,872.00        | 5,888.90         | 6,673.29                | 9,305.35         |
| <b>GENERAL SB ACTIVITIES</b> |                 |                 |                  |                         |                  |
| KVJO                         | 75.00           | 100.00          | 75.00            | 100.00                  | 100.00           |
| Choir Expense                | 170.00          | 135.00          | 322.50           | 452.50                  |                  |
| All Schools Week             | 475.00          |                 |                  |                         |                  |
| Graduation Expense           | 100.00          |                 |                  |                         |                  |
| Awards Non-Athletic          | 280.58          | 272.58          | 293.46           | 302.46                  | 345.41           |
| A.M.S.                       | 75.00           | 75.00           | 100.00           | 75.00                   | 106.50           |
| A.W.S.                       | 125.00          | 205.00          | 205.00           | 285.00                  | 285.00           |
| Debate & Forensics           | 450.00          | 450.00          | 550.00           | 500.00                  | 550.00           |
| Convention Fund              | 500.00          | 794.50          | 946.00           | 1,330.10                |                  |
| Directors Fund               | 200.00          | 200.00          | 250.00           | 200.00                  | 100.00           |
| Equip. Repairs               | 100.00          | 500.00          | 150.00           | 150.00                  | 100.00           |
| Equip. Purchases             | 985.71          | 725.00          | 675.00           | 965.00                  | 1,855.00         |
| Hospitality                  | 200.00          | 350.00          | 350.00           | 400.00                  | 200.00           |
| Membership J. C. Assn.       | 70.00           |                 | 67.50            | 67.50                   | 70.00            |
| Photography Expense          | 100.00          | 75.00           | 100.00           | 100.00                  | 100.00           |
| President Fund               | 100.00          | 100.00          | 200.00           | 200.00                  | 280.00           |
| Campus Inf. Service          | 100.00          | 150.00          | 150.00           | 120.50                  | 125.00           |
|                              | 3,291.29        | 4,717.08        | 4,845.96         | 4,508.96                | 6,029.56         |
| <b>PUBLICATIONS</b>          |                 |                 |                  |                         |                  |
| Valley Star                  | 3,709.45        | 3,845.10        | 3,791.95         | 4,280.37                | 4,728.45         |
| News Bureau                  | 300.00          | 475.00          | 350.00           | 500.00                  | 400.00           |
| Annual Subsidy               | 4,109.45        | 4,520.10        | 4,841.95         | 5,553.93                | 5,925.45         |
| <b>LAUNDRY SERVICE</b>       |                 |                 |                  |                         |                  |
| Towels—Men                   | 700.00          | 700.00          | 800.00           | 800.00                  | 800.00           |
| Towels—Women                 | 100.00          | 100.00          | 100.00           | 100.00                  | 100.00           |
|                              | 800.00          | 800.00          | 800.00           | 800.00                  | 800.00           |
| <b>RESERVES</b>              |                 |                 |                  |                         |                  |
| SB Card (Withdrawals)        | 600.00          | 650.00          | 950.00           | 1,987.20                | 2,961.60         |
| Unappropriated Surplus       | 1,229.49        | 2,095.39        | 1,118.96         | 5,019.79                | 12,789.34        |
| "A" Scholarship              |                 |                 |                  | 1,000.00                |                  |
|                              | 1,829.49        | 2,745.39        | 2,068.96         | 5,006.99                | 5,750.94         |
| <b>OPERATING EXPENSES</b>    |                 |                 |                  |                         |                  |
| AS Membership Cards          | 50.00           | 65.00           | 80.00            | 106.00                  | 80.00            |
| Council Expense              | 50.00           | 50.00           | 50.00            | 50.00                   | 110.00           |
| General Expense              | 75.00           | 125.00          | 125.00           | 125.00                  | 125.00           |
| Insurance Expense            | 325.00          | 210.00          | 450.00           | 450.00                  | 772.43           |
| Phone Expense                | 100.00          | 100.00          | 120.00           | 120.00                  | 150.00           |
| Office Supplies              | 150.00          | 150.00          | 250.00           | 250.00                  | 500.00           |
| SB Salary                    | 1,100.25        | 1,221.00        | 1,324.50         | 2,732.50                | 4,638.80         |
| Postage                      | 70.00           | 70.00           | 100.00           | 100.00                  | 100.00           |
| Tax—College                  | 600.00          |                 | 717.00           | 717.00                  | 40.30            |
| F.I.C.A. Expense             |                 |                 |                  | 350.00                  |                  |
| TOTAL EXPENSES               | 2,520.25        | 1,991.00        | 3,216.50         | 4,650.50                | 6,861.53         |
| INCOME                       |                 | 26,584.37       | 30,057.20        | 50,560.96               |                  |
|                              |                 |                 | 28,810.00        |                         | 50,560.96        |

by Bill Johnson

## Valley Star

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# Twelve Foreign Students Continue Education Here; Language Barrier Great

Julio Sezeniauskas from Argentina and Kozo Ura from Japan are two examples of the 12 foreign students attending Valley College.

Sezeniauskas has been in the United States only four months and says his greatest accomplishment in that time is learning the English language well enough to enroll in classes.

For the first 12 years of his life he lived in Buenos Aires and then moved to Mal del Plata. Instead of high school Sezeniauskas went to what would compare to an American industrial school for six years.

Before enrolling in college he took an English class at Belmont High School. This was his very first taste of the language which he feels is much more difficult than his native Spanish.

His favorite summer pastime is going to Santa Monica to enjoy some of California's famed sun and surf.

## Engineering Major

Here at Valley he is an engineering major taking courses in chemistry, geometry, algebra, engineering, English and tennis which is one of his favorite sports.

After Valley he hopes to finish his schooling at UCLA but as yet he is undecided as to just where he will go into business.

His favorite entertainment is listening to popular music, preferably by Nat King Cole and also motion pictures. He is a great James Dean fan and eagerly awaits the picture "Giant."

## Diplomatic Service

Ura has been at Valley College for five semesters and is an International Relations Major who hopes some day to join the diplomatic service.

He became interested in this work while working at a Navy Officers Club in his native Japan. He came in contact with an officer from North Hollywood who first got him interested in coming to the states.

This officer helped Ura to get over to this country through the immigration, a fete that took three years.

## Foster Relations

After finishing his education he hopes to return to Japan and work toward good relations between this country and his.

To support himself while attending school he works as a gardener week ends. His favorite sports are cross country, swimming and especially baseball.

His tastes in music run to the classical vein but he is usually too busy to see many movies.

## Americans Friendly

He thinks that Americans in general are very friendly and also generous. When asked about American girls he said that he felt that they were especially friendly and kind.

Although schools are about the same scholastically in both countries, Ura feels that in this country there is much greater opportunity. In Japan everyone must pass an entrance exam to get into high school.

His favorite foods are barbecued spare ribs, steaks and spaghetti. He likes dessert but says that by the time he gets to it he's usually too full to indulge.

## Likes Valley

Although he has grown very fond of the Valley and all of the friends he has here but he says that "home is still home" and it will be good to get back.

His classes this semester include philosophy, economics, geography, art, French and tennis.

Other foreign students on campus are Eliza Faridy from Iran, Sianak Hedjaz, also from Iran, Arthur Hooks from Canada and Cynthia Milles from Jamaica, and Mehdi Moghadam from Iran, all first semester students.

## Other Students

Toshio Asano from Japan, Mehmet Okur from Turkey, Pier Ricossa of Mexico and Eiji Yagi from Japan, have all been in school one semester or more.

Purpose of the foreign student program is to let the students study in American schools and take the knowledge they acquire back to their own countries.

Many times however, students become so partial to this way of life that they settle down here.



PRETTILY POSING—Valley song leaders ready pom-poms in preparation for the Long Beach game tomorrow night. From left are Sonya Nesch, Marlene Brendel,

Leilani Greenwood, Maureen Kurland, Joanne Barnhart and Phoebe Kassebaum.

Photo by Ernie Teschner

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

# Spanish Club Holds Tacos Feast; VABS Pick Homecoming Queen Choice

Members of the Spanish Club (Los Amigos del Vale) met in the cafeteria to roll tacos Monday at noon. After brief instructions by Sponsor Arthur Avila, the tacos rolling was carried out by club members Sara Durazo, Sue Drelinger, Agnes Moore, Harvey Stewart, Bill Domroe, Rita May King, Bernie Arenson, song leader, Maureen Kurland, and vice-president of activities Carmelita Chavez.

The tacos were served to members who attended the regularly scheduled Tuesday meeting. About 150 tacos were consumed during the hour-long meeting.

All students taking Spanish classes and those interested in Spanish culture are invited to join Los Amigos del Vale and take an active interest in club activities, according to Avila.

fourth Tuesday of each month.

Everyone interested in skiing is invited to attend the next meeting, Oct. 23, at 11 a.m. in Room 55, Lynch said. Inexperienced skiers are also invited as coaching is available by experienced members.

All members were urged to purchase their accident insurance, by Mrs. Economides.

## VABS

Sharon Wexler, a secretarial science major, is the homecoming candidate selected by the Valley Associated Business Students club at their meeting Tuesday.

The VABS was formed to promote interest in and to explore business trends, opportunities, needs. They have had during the past year several outstanding speakers at their meetings and the membership climbs steadily every semester.

Membership in the club is open to all business students. Next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 16.

## PSYCH CLUB

All students interested in joining the Psychology Club are invited to attend the first evening meeting which will be held at 7:30, Friday, October 19 in Coronation Court.

A panel discussion on the career opportunities in psychology will be presented by several club members. Club

business for the evening will consist of the planning of activities and meetings for this semester.

The semester's dues of 50 cents may be paid during the meeting. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

## PATRICIANS CLUB

First organizational meeting of the Patricians Club was held on Tuesday and officers were chosen.

Sue Drelinger was voted in as president, Ronald Elkins, treasurer; Norman Tookey, vice president, and Roe Medorf, head of publicity.

Next meeting of the group will be held on Tuesday and plans for a get-acquainted party will be discussed. All students over 21 years of age are eligible to join the group.

## NEWMAN CLUB

It appears that the Newman Club is off to a very successful year if the opening week is any indication.

Forty students turned out for the first campus meeting on Oct. 2 and 65 were in attendance at the first general meeting held at Notre Dame High School.

"Our hopes lie in the new members and so far they have shown a terrific amount of en-

# Council Goes to Meeting

Ten council members plus council advisor Kermit Dale, and Dean Nena Royer will journey to Los Angeles City College tomorrow for the first Southern California Junior College Student Government Association meeting.

Ed Potter, Associated Students President, will be heading the discussion on Campus Organizations. Also in the workshop will be Denise Denby, AWS president.

Dwight Shelton, AS treasurer will attend the Finance workshop, AS vice president Dick Bristol, student government; Lorelei Calcagno, commissioner of publications, publications and Camille Scortino, commissioner of publicity.

Also attending the conference are Sue Wise, commissioner of rallies, assemblies, rallies and forums; Bob Cherry, Alpha class president, class councils; Phoebe Kassebaum, commissioner of activities, orientation of new students and Chuck Cozad, parliamentarian, constitution.

The program will include a get-together session, general session, general assembly, workshop period, luncheon and the final general assembly.

thusiasm," said Mike O'Hara, vice president of the group.

The high point of the week was the hospitality party last Saturday evening at Sheri Lonon's home. Eighty people were in attendance.

## HOMECOMING HAPPENINGS

# History of Valley Homecomings Reveals Parade, Gridiron Success

Each year when Homecoming draws near the praises of the football team, dance committee, IOC and other groups fly hot and heavy.

It is now a rather simple job to organize for this, the biggest event of the fall semester socially. The student leaders draw on experiences of the past adding new and better plans for each year.

## Not Always Easy

Homecoming in 1950 was not so easy. A group of eight people was responsible for the event and found the going rather rough.

Dr. Vierling Kersey, then director of the college, Dick Yamashita, Associated Students President; Dellaine Perry, editor of the Star and Perry Carson, Bill Tunnell, Katherine Moore and Karl von Poederoyen were responsible for the finished product which turned out to be a great success.

The first queen was Rae Vaccar who was sponsored by the Ski Club. She and princesses Rilliss Hanna, Colleen Lazenby, Barbara Prince and Joan Williams were chosen by a panel of outside judges picked by the Letterman's Club.

## Valley Defeated

Although the Harbor Seahawks defeated the Monarchs 42-12 a parade and dance helped to lighten Valley spirits. Tommy Jones and band played for the sock hop which was held at Van Nuys High School.

The parade had floats made

ed through Van Nuys, Studio City and North Hollywood the evening before the game. First prize went to Sigma Alpha Phi for their showboat float.

In 1951 Carol Martinson and princesses Gloria Carr and Ruth Hurlburt won the first general student body vote for homecoming royalty.

## Floats Again

Eleven clubs entered floats in the parade and Tommy Jones again furnished the music for the coronation frolic.

Again the football squad lost the big game, this time to the Loyola frosh 39-14. A highlight of Homecoming that year was an alumni dinner at Kover's Bull Pen attended by eight alumni of the then one year old school.

Carolyn Kent was elected "Miss Valley College" in 1952 and the football squad triumphed over Harbor 24-7 for their first Homecoming victory.

## Songs to Remember

Phyllis Mitchell, Sharron Curran, Darleen Hill and LaVerne Lenarsic were the 1952 princesses. "Songs to Remember" was the theme of the dance played by Dan Stewer and group.

With a theme of "Arabian Nights," the coronation dance crowd of 1953 saw queen Lani Haverlin and princesses Janice Devine, Paula Allen, Diana Millholland, Nancy Manns, Joan Campbell, Jean Hudak, Irene

Walpole, Betsy Helm, Mary Jewett and Judie Ostby presented to the student body.

A litter parade featured decorated litters and the Monarchs grabbed their second Homecoming win, this time from El Camino College, 16-13.

## Charlene Lance

In 1954 Charlene Lance elected to the top royalty position with Patti Gerstad, Carol Vosika, Barbara Levey and Joan Smith as princesses. This year no floats could be built due to a city ordinance.

The Monarchs emerged from the football game in Newhall victorious for the third time as they defeated San Diego 14-13.

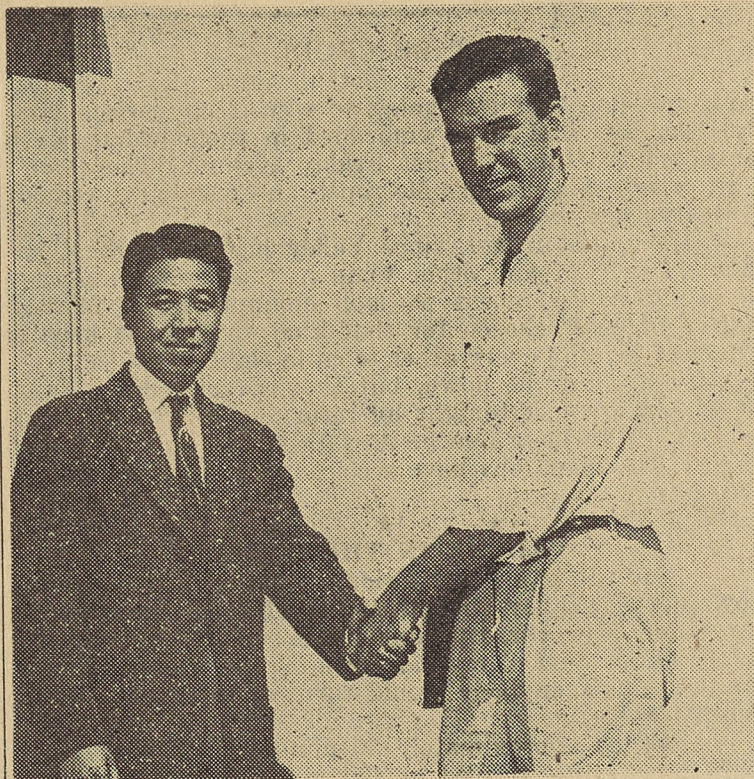
Last year was the most successful Homecoming ever staged. Queen Ann Marie McDonald was crowned at the dance held in the women's gymnasium. She was sponsored by the French Club.

## Royalty Gifts

Two dozen red roses, a gold watch, a certificate for a skirt and sweater and numerous other gifts were presented to her.

Karen Jolley and Donna Anderson were home coming princesses and each received orchid corsages, gold bracelets and skirt and sweater certificates.

Marshall Cram furnished the music for the dance and the Monarchs were victorious for the fourth time in homecoming competition as they slipped by the Bakersfield team 7-6.



EAST MEETS WEST—Kozo Ura, originally from Japan, meets another foreign born Valley student, Julio Sezeniauskas from Argentina.

# Valley Students to Wed In Late November Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Mark B. Ross Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah last year.

## TEAQUE-GAYER

Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Gayer of 11926 Elkwood Ave., North Hollywood, are announcing the marriage of their daughter Peggy to Johnny Teaque Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Teaque Sr., also of North Hollywood.

The wedding took place Oct. 7 at St. Jane Francis Church. The couple were attended by five bridesmaids, a maid of honor, three flower girls, a ring bearer, and six ushers. After a reception at the bride's home the couple departed for San Francisco. They are to return and establish a Valley home in two weeks.

The former Miss Gayer is a graduate of North Hollywood High School. She attended Valley College in 1954 and 1955. The couple now lives in the Valley.

The future bride attended

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# Sports

LUIS ROSENFELD, Sports Editor

## Victory Bell's Cheer Silenced After Monarch Loss to ELA

A usually noisy victory bell stood silent among the excited crowds at East Los Angeles Junior College Stadium, last Friday evening, when Valley College was defeated, 7-3, by an upset-minded Husky football team.

Oddly enough, the Monarch's "bell of joy" started its tolling against ELA last season, when after a loss to Harbor, Valley returned a 45-7 loss to the Huskies. However, just as fast as Elan Coach Clyde Johnson started the bell to ring last year, he quickly put the damper on it this season.

For the Valley football team, this was the first game in which they took to a gridiron turf and came off without a touchdown in a series of 11 meetings. But even if the Monarch offensive ball couldn't get rolling, the defensive squad put on a good show and some strong goal stands by holding the Huskies within the Valley 20-yard line on four different marches.

### Lions Score First

A field goal by tackle Roger Nezet with 40 seconds left in the first half put the Monarchs out in front at halftime. Nezet's three-pointer came after the only Valley threat of the evening was stopped on the ELA seven.

The Huskies scored their winning and only touchdown of the game in the third period on an 11-yard pass from quarterback Clayton Beeson to end Darryl Perkins. Beeson spearheaded the attack with clever signal-calling and precise passing to maneuver the ELA team 54 yards of the gridiron in 18 plays for the score.

### Severn Injured

Affairs looked bad for the

Monarchs from the very start as starting quarterback Bill Severn was injured on Valley's first series of plays. From this point on, signal-callers Leon Criner and Jim Erbes carried the Lion eleven through the game.

Others who missed the Metropolitan Conference opener loss for Valley were halfback Tommy Uyeda with an ankle injury sustained from the San Mateo meeting, tackle John Love with a bad knee, and center Herb Griffin also having ankle trouble.

Present and showing results for the losing Lions, however, were end Dave MacKechnie on defense and guard Bob King, who recovered an ELA fumble and made numerous tackles.

### STATISTICS

|                       | Valley | ELA |
|-----------------------|--------|-----|
| First downs           | 7      | 15  |
| Net yards rushing     | 97     | 123 |
| Net yards passing     | 51     | 70  |
| Total yards gained    | 148    | 193 |
| Passes attempted      | 18     | 10  |
| Passes completed      | 6      | 5   |
| Passes intercepted by | 1      | 2   |
| Fumbles lost          | 0      | 8   |

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

|         | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | T   |
|---------|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Valley  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-3 |
| East LA | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7   |

### SCORING

Valley: Field-goal—Nezet.  
East LA: Touchdown—Perkins; PAT—Beeson.

## Rosie Views

By LUIS ROSENFELD  
SPORTS EDITOR

### DON'T BE CRUEL...

Okay, so Valley lost a football game. But they lost to a fit team that was going to win at any price. East Los Angeles had upset embedded in their hearts when they took to the field last Friday evening. They won't go through this season's Metropolitan Conference without a loss by any means.

Let us not forget, since Valley had the highest national rating of any other team in the conference, they were picked to repeat as loop champions. A football squad which is chosen for that kind of chore is usually "pointed-for" by every other team in the conference.

Valley may be down, but they're not out... yet. They can prove it tonight by returning on the win trail and defeating Long Beach. As far as bowl bids go, forget them! The Monarchs have a conference championship to win first.

### ALONE IN THE DARK

After the game last Friday evening, I was driving towards the Valley with thoughts of food prevailing in my mind. However, my hunger was replaced by curiosity as I quickly turned my car towards the Valley Campus to find out if anybody would turn up to greet a losing football team.

I waited approximately 30 minutes before the football squad's bus arrived at the men's gymnasium. The night was dark except for one light which came from the music bungalow.

A disheartened, grumpy, and totally sad team came off the bus that evening. Players were mad at each other and unhappy with themselves, while nobody was around to greet them.

My point?? Anybody can turn out to meet a winning team, but it sometimes means more when the squad loses.

## Santa Monica Hosts Metro Tilt of Week

Coach Jim Powers' Santa Monica Corsairs and Homer Beatty's Bakersfield Renegades clash in the Metro feature tonight at Santa Monica. The Corsairs boast a clean slate to date, including two non-conference wins and one over Long Beach. The Bay college was unscored upon until it hit the Long Beach eleven.

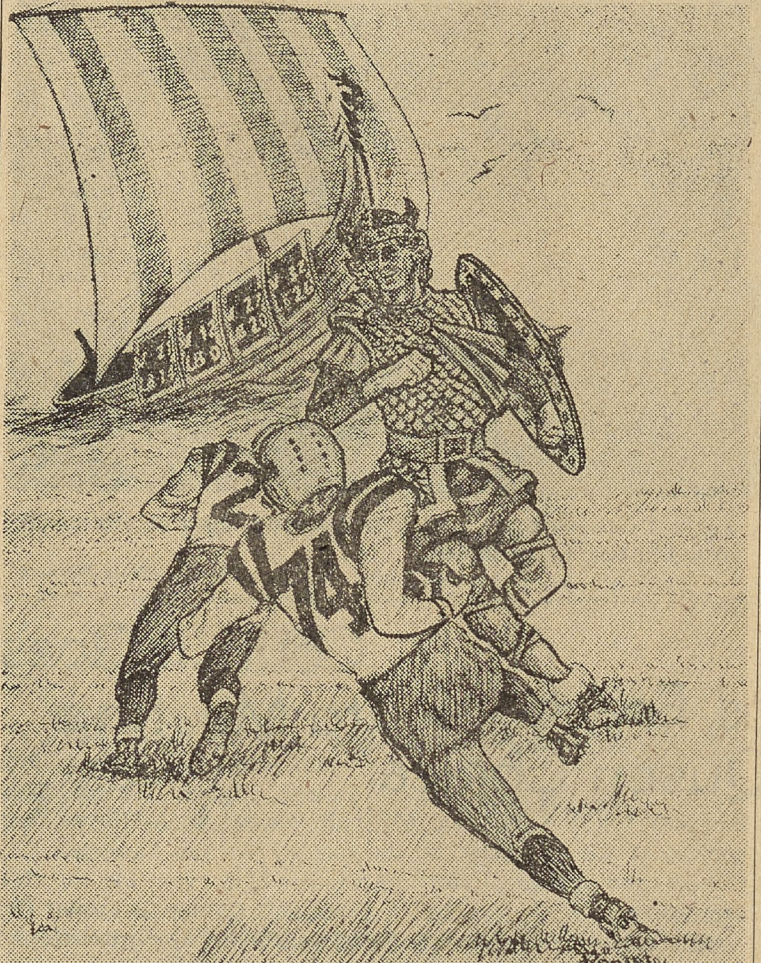
### Grosscup Hits

Led by quarterback Lee Grosscup, the Santa Monicans couple an air and ground attack that is hard to beat. Grosscup's favorite receiver, end Boyd Carter, leads the scoring race in the Metro Conference with 25. Backing up Grosscup are two fine backs in Bill Bindner and Jim St. Clair. Halfback Johnny Harris carries the brunt of the ball packing duties and has a 5.4 average.

The Corsairs enter the Bakersfield game with a line that averages 208 and a 197 backfield. Slow to get started, the Renegade crew is now rolling in high gear with the spark coming from backs "Booster" Ellis, Carl Bowser, and Willie Brown. Bowser leads the Bakersfield eleven in scoring with 18.

Santa Monica will find it tough to get by Bakersfield's giant ends, George Fields and Jess Washington, who have played outstanding ball thus far this year.

# Monarchs Host Vikings Under Van Nuys' Lights



MR. VIKING is still waiting for his ship to come in as he clashes with Mr. Valley tomorrow night at 8 p.m. However, the "scoreboards" still show the Monarchs with the wins in the last four year.

## Jayvees Avenge Varsity Loss by Routng Husky Squad, 39-0

Avenging the Valley College varsity's 7-3 loss at the hands of East Los Angeles Junior College, the Monarch's junior varsity swept to a 39-0 rout over the Huskie's Jayvees in a football game plagued with 17 fumbles on the Valley turf.

Unable to move the ball after returning the kickoff 30 yards, Valley punted to the Huskie 6. The Huskies gained 5, but on the next play fumbled on the 11 and Valley recovered.

The Monarchs wasted no time as fullback Dave Jones scampered 11 yards for the score. Bert McCormack converted.

### Valley Scores Again

The second touchdown came after Valley recovered a Huskie fumble on the ELA 25. On second down after a 5-yard gain, quarterback Paul Smith hit end Milas Smith for the score with a 20-yard pass.

In the second quarter, Jones crashed through center for a 28-yard T.D. romp, but the score was nullified on an off-side penalty.

Valley collected another break in the third period when a Husky punt traveled 10 yards to their 15. On the second play, Paul Smith again hit

## Cagers Start Longer Hours

Coach Ralph Caldwell prepares Valley College's 1956 Basketball squad for a full season starting next Monday, as after school practice begins.

Up till now, Caldwell has been putting the accent on conditioning as he's had the 30 man squad run part of the cross-country course. At the end of the second week of regular practice, he hopes to have them running the full length of the leather-lunger trail.

Approximately 22 men will be retained on the team. The reason for such a large squad is that Caldwell expects to play some junior varsity games along the way.

Looking good so far are returning lettermen Gary Shair and Harry Planck, with newcomers Dick Clement, 6-foot 2-inch forward, who made second string All-City while at Verdugo Hills High School, and Gary Norton, 6-foot 4-inch transfer from Loyola University.

## Meeting Held for Intra-Mural 'Set'

Coach Mike Cirino met his captains and teams of the intra-mural set yesterday to discuss the standard rules in the school league.

With an overflow of classes, Coach Cirino believes that students are having a hard time meeting the inter-school league hour at 11 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but appealed to anyone with ideas to start or join a football team to do so today.

## Both Squads Seek First Metro Wins

By JERRY ROBBINS

Valley Monarch gridders face the Long Beach Vikings tomorrow night at 8, on Van Nuys Smith Field and both will be seeking their first conference win. After dropping the opener to East Los Angeles, 7-3, Valley is anxious for a victory over Long Beach who lost a close ball game to Santa Monica, 12-6. Both teams stand with a 2-1, win, loss record with the wins coming in pre-season contests.

A 32-7 win over San Mateo and a 20-13 triumph over Glendale rounds out Valley's victories, while Long Beach boasts wins over Modesto, 34-25, and Santa Ana 20-6.

### Rambling Romo

Coach Cecil Coleman's Vikings run off a "T" system with variations, involving flankers and split ends. Leading the

### GAME DIRECTIONS

Van Nuy's High School is situated at 6535 Cedros Ave., with the football field at the corner of Hamlin and Kester. Hamlin is two blocks north of Victory Blvd. while Kester is four blocks west of Van Nuys Blvd. If you are going west on Victory turn right at Kester to Hamlin.

backfield aggregation of Dick Romo, fullback, and halfbacks Skip Poehlman and Dan Wasnick and quarterback O'Jay Bourgeois. Romo earned first-string All-Metro honors last year, besides being the leading ground gainer with 646 yards and scorer with 36 points. He is third in the loop this year with 18. Wasnick and Poehlman are both rambling halfbacks with consistently good performances to date. Wasnick has gained 121 yards rushing for the season.

Supporting this combination will be Tom Brown, and Ken Ruhlen, both fullbacks in their own right. Augmenting the running attack will be the passing of Bourgeois to ends John Quinn and Curtis McConnell. A total of 103 yards has been gained by McConnell via the airways. Long Beach's line duties are held down by tackles Jim Huston, and Bob McCurdy, guards Hayden

Green and Felix Mallet with center Harvey James. Tom Klosterman, quarterback, is likely to be pitching a few aerials for the Vikings besides those of Bourgeois. Bourgeois has completed 24 passes for 315 yards (65.5 per cent) and four touchdowns.

Against Santa Monica the Vikings were the first team this season to score on the Corsairs. Coach Coleman felt that the emphasis on defending against the Corsair attack hampered his offense.

### Passing Stressed

Coach Al Hunt's Monarchs, after a poor showing in the passing department last week will be concentrating on springing loose ends Larry Myers and Glenn Wilder. Jim Erbes and Leon Criner will be quarterbacking, depending on who is having a good night, and conversely, who is having a bad night. Signal-caller Bill Severn is out of tonight's game with an ankle injury.

Lyle Stein, and Clark Holden priding 5.1 and 8.3, average yards per carry respectively, covert at the fullback slot while halfbacks Mike Mersola, Duffy Hambleton and Dave Jones alternate in the backfield.

In the East Los Angeles game, the Huskies were held within the Monarch's 20 yard line on four separate marches. A stalwart defensive platoon of center John Dakes, tackles Ron Spilholtz and Ray Paolucci, guards Bob King and Ron Brown accomplished this.

Valley has never been outscored by Long Beach. In their four previous meetings dating back to 1952, the Vikings have been unable to come out on top.

## Tentative Starting Line-Ups

| Valley |                 |      | Long Beach       |     |  |
|--------|-----------------|------|------------------|-----|--|
| No.    | Name            | Pos. | Name             | No. |  |
| 82     | Larry Myers     | LER  | John Quinn       | 80  |  |
| 77     | Ron Spilholtz   | LTR  | Jim Huston       | 71  |  |
| 61     | Ron Brown       | LGR  | Hayden Green     | 65  |  |
| 55     | John Dakes      | C    | Harvey James     | 50  |  |
| 64     | Bob King        | RGL  | Felix Mallet     | 68  |  |
| 71     | Ray Paolucci    | RTL  | Bob McCurdy      | 75  |  |
| 66     | Glenn Wilder    | REL  | Curtis McConnell | 88  |  |
| 11     | Jim Erbes       | Q    | O'Jay Bourgeois  | 18  |  |
| 39     | Duffy Hambleton | LHR  | Dan Wasnick      | 34  |  |
| 44     | Dick Alder      | RHL  | Skip Poehlman    | 13  |  |
| 56     | Lyle Stein      | F    | Dick Romo        | 36  |  |

## Long Beach First Foes for Water-Polo Squad

A milestone will have been reached in Valley's sports curriculum this Monday, Oct. 15, when the Monarchs splash with Long Beach in a water-polo meet at Harvard Military Academy. Start of this aquatic game is 5 p.m.

This is the first time in Valley's seven year history that water-polo has been offered to the students with sectional competition against other schools in the Metropolitan Conference. A total of five colleges are entered in the eight game round-robin schedule which

besides Valley, and Long Beach, includes El Camino Bakersfield, and Santa Monica. Coaching the mermen is Bruce Kidder, a graduate of Southern California and presently coaching at Van Nuy High School. Coach Kidder has three likely prospects out of the eleven who turned out at Chuck Endres, Bill Hinkle and Richard Murphy. With time and seasoning, there eventually will develop many swimmers to strengthen the team.

Director of Athletics Coach Ben McFarland said, "There is still an opportunity for candidates. It is good conditioning for them in swimming. We're interested in getting hold of some of the swimmers to build them up for next year."

The team meets from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily, having their workouts at Harvard. Any one interested in going out for the team should contact Coach Ben McFarland at Santa Monica.

LA and El Camino at Long Beach.

Six of the eight Metro colleges compete in the five week schedule.

### WATER POLO SCHEDULE

| Date    | Opponent     | Place        |
|---------|--------------|--------------|
| Oct. 15 | Long Beach   | Harvard      |
| Oct. 23 | Bakersfield  | Harvard      |
| Oct. 16 | Santa Monica | Harvard      |
| Oct. 25 | El Camino    | Harvard      |
| Oct. 29 | El Camino    | There        |
| Oct. 30 | Long Beach   | Jordan Hi    |
| Nov. 6  | Bakersfield  | Bakersfield  |
| Nov. 14 | Santa Monica | Santa Monica |

## Metro Standings

| COLLEGE      | G | W | L  | TP | TPA    | PCT. |
|--------------|---|---|----|----|--------|------|
| El Camino    | 1 | 0 | 21 | 7  | 1,000  |      |
| Bakersfield  | 1 | 0 | 16 | 7  | 1,000  |      |
| East LA      | 1 | 0 | 7  | 3  | 1,000  |      |
| Santa Monica | 1 | 0 | 12 | 6  | 1,000  |      |
| Valley       | 1 | 0 | 1  | 3  | 7,000  |      |
| San Diego    | 1 | 0 | 1  | 7  | 16,000 |      |
| Harbor       | 1 | 0 | 1  | 7  | 21,000 |      |
| Long Beach   | 1 | 0 | 1  | 6  | 12,000 |      |

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Bakersfield at Santa Monica.

### TOMORROW:

Long Beach at Valley.

San Diego at Harbor (2 p.m.).

East LA at El Camino.

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

East Los Angeles 7, Valley 8.

El Camino 21, Harbor 7.

Santa Monica 12, Long Beach 6.

Bakersfield 16, San Diego 7.